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Tiger Smiles at Chicago, Chuckles at Cambridge and Laughs at Home.	Meeting Yale's tremendous rush in the first few moments of play Princeton's stalwart forwards stemmed Yale's stupendous attack on the 1 yard line, where Treat of Princeton threw Neale of Yale for no gain on a fi th down. Princeton's forwards time and time again broke through the Yale line and threw the	but covered three more. Neale at- tempted to beat back Treat but was	Kickoffs	Princeton, Yale. No. Yds. No. Yds. 1 50 2 85 2 35 1 8 35 116 60 193 3 60 2 24	and the greater weight by a few pounds per man, Yale's powerful rushes were turned back when they threatened the Princeton goal line. Sometimes they were hurled back by counter charges of that Tiger cubs, sometimes they seemed pressed back by invisible forces. The most effective blocking of the Yale rush, bowlever, was a goal post planted in the	
Rarely Has Such an Undefeat- ed Eleven Been So Gener- ally Underrated.	fleet footed Neale, Jordan and O Hearn for losses. They raced down life is swiftly under the fifty yard punts of Cleaves and Thomson, as will as J d the kickoffs, and tackled so savagely that the fleet backs in Blue falled to run back a single punt for a greater distance than twelve yards. Once Baker, whose flaming head flashed everywhere in play throughout	went Jordan beneath four Tigers, tack- ing him together. When the snarl of jerseys was un- tangled, that vital one yard still lay sleaming between the ball and Prince- ton's goal line. The ball went to the sturdy defenders in Drange and Black ,a fifth down, and then and there, as the game eventuated, Yale lost the bat-	Opponents' forward passes intercepted Runs with intercepted forward passes Punts. Drop and place kicks failing goal Kicks run back. Gains by ball rolling after kicks Tackles behind oppooning line, yards a opponents' kicks blocked		rath of a Yale charge by a destiny that seemed predisposed in favor of the young men from Old Nassau. Destiny might claim impartiality because of what happened in the second quarter. Toward the end of that period Princeton had worked the ball to the Yale 25 yard line. Here Ken Smith dropped back to try for a drop kick from the 35 yard line. The try was made at would be the second was sign.	
By WALTER TRUMBULL. PRINCETON, Nov. 18.—The Tiger smiled at Chicago, chuckled at Cambridge, and to-day at home slaughed out loud. On the Orange head of the	the afternoon, actually beat down a for- ward pass behind Yale's line of scrim- mage. Infrequently indeed throughout the afternoon were Princeton's backs called upon to make a tackle. Allied with Princeton's great defensive strength in nullifying Yale's superior running at- tack was Princeton's more resourceful repertoire of plays: Princeton's formations flashed and	in which a Yale team standing one yard from a Harvard or Princeton goal line has failed to score. The credit of the crisis, however, is due to Princeton's great defensive cleven which at Princeton	Runs following blocked kicks Opponents' fumbles recovered, yards Runs with recovered fumbles Total gaining plays, with total yards Own fumbles recovered, yards lost Own fumbles recovered by opponents, Tacklessbehind own line, yards lost Kicks blocked by opponents, yards lo	gained 1 45 1 4 1 5 0 gained 80 1176 95 904 1 45 1 45 1 45 6 42 6 33	the same goal where Jordan's desperate plunge had been stopped by the heavy twooden beam. The ball started to clear the bar, but, carried by a strong south wind, it went wide as it neared its mark and glanced off the post opposite the one into which Jordan had crashed. It rolled outside. As the referee waved his arm to signal a failure the shout of triumph that rose on the Princeton side	
of victory rests secure. Beattie's thirty-four yard run, followed by Smith's fifteen yard drop kick, which defeated Yale by a score of 3 to 0, brought about a result which	changed throughout the afternoon from tandem to kick, from kick to spread, from spread to ends out, and from the r baffling and bewildering variety shot runs from double, delayed and triple passes, forward passes and punts, Yale's battle plan was characterized by a con- tinually pounding and battering of Princeton's line, by running attacks.	similarly met a mighty onslaught on its one-yard line and saved a battle, for later winning. The Blue, however, finally stood on Princeton's 29 yard line with a single dc'rn remaining and only one yard to go. For the second time in the battle Princeton faced a crists. Yale put her schance in the tandem. Scott was called	Penalties, yards lost. Total losing plays, with total yards lost incomplete forward passes. First downs. Held for fifth down. Touchbacks Touchdowns Scoring tries for point.	0	of the field died quickly to a whisper. By this time it was quite apparent that the opinion that the Yale team was far the superior of the Trinceton team was decidedly unwarranted. It was a good team, that Yale team, beautifully drilled with a fine attack and a fine defense. Its apparent power was well directed and its attack was shifted in tolligently. It was not like one of those	
Not since Sam White gathered in a couple of loose footballs and ran for touchdowns has Princeton triumphed over Yale and Harvard in the same season. It is small wonder that thousands of Princeton graduates and undergrad-	and Black bulwark repeatedly was puntured for substantial gains and numerous first downs, but so taut and tense was the line that the Yale offensive only in three instances reached Princeton's 25 yard line.	Baker threw h'm for no gain, and for the second time in the fray the ball went to Princeton on a fifth down. Cleaves kicked forty yards to Neid- linger and Neale a moment later sent the ball back. Both generals at this point abandone, the running assault and adopted a kicking attack. Princeton	Goals from the field. Safeties SCORE BY P Princeton. Yale	1 0	Yale teams that used to charge blindly with head down as Yale teams have done in the past. Given that material all over again and the game to be played again the young bull dogs could have done no better than they did yesterday. Which again would tend to back my contention that this Princeton team of 1921 is a great football team, greater than it has been given credit for before.	
the snake dance to mass at the goal posts standing against the western sky, where Yale's hopes had set. It was this goal line which the Tigers had so fiercely defepded in the first period when the charging warriors of the Blue were but a scant yard away.	and Black field general, Gorman, re- peatedly cleared Princeton's field of the Blue invaders by ordering forward passes, which shot successfully from close and spread formation, as well as from the kick formation. Princeton's running attack by po- means suffers in comparison with Yale's, for the Orange and Black on-	The first fing, a hurl of 3 0yards by seale, was deflected by Treat and caught t, Cleaves of Princeton. The Tirs deployed widely across the field in a spreas formation. The ball shot back to Cleaves, standing in fullback position. He accurately flung a forward pass twenty-five varies down to Treat.	This chart presents the number in the various classes of plays, toget by all the plays of each particular of ward passes are measured from the the line of scrimmage, but in a directive first downs include only first downs mage play.	her with a total of yards covered class. Lengths of kicks and for- point of delivery and not from act line parallel to the sidelines.	Desperation vs. Ferocity. The slate colored mists deepened quickly in that last quarter as the Yale men began to fight desperately. They were not fighting blindly, either. They were directing their attack cannily and making the most of their power but the mer	
had safely protected in the final mo- ments of the battle when the Bulldog was making his last grim, frenzied effort. We have called attention many times this season to the fact that Princeton had a strong eleven, a quick thinking	they falled to score a touchdown. In fact, the longest an dmost brilliant run of the day was achieved by Robert W. Beattle, who had temporarily replaced Crum at the opening of the second half. This flashing Tiger leaped	If for a first down, ror the first time in the game Princeton now stood in a position dangerous to Yale. A penalty of five yards backed the Blue five yards nearer their goal line. Princeton's mechanism of attack was dependable. From close formation Crum hit center and went'down without a gain, being tackled by Lovejoy. A	thirty-five yards to Yale's 15 yard line. Where he was forced out of bounds by Niedlinger. Princeton suddenly developed a beautiful and bewildering scriple pass play out of which Caldwell ut	y a dropkiek, but the ball fell short, rinceton brought the ball out and after miding a few thrusts into Yale's line inted. Yale put the ball down for rimmage, and Yale's mighty players, adaunted by the score, burst into a	Tiger Cubs met them with an increased ferocity. At times they would seem to tear the Blue line of attack apart. Shortly after the period started came rule and Yale's chance to tie the score. The Yale march brought the ball up to my thin the Princeton thirteen yard line. All this time Charlie O'Hearn, the Yale force	
has a team been so generally underrated. As a defensive combination it has had few superiors. Its atjack looked weak, but this was positive due to its system of waiting pa-		Yale's line, again failing, this time being tackled by Cross. Thereupon from a kick formation Gorman plunged through Yale's center five yards. Thomson instantly sent the ball fifty yards up the field and never again throughout this period did Yale threaten Princeton's goal line, nor did Princeton threaten Yale's. During the remaining	tine. A kick formation carried the ball to Yale's 7 yard line. The down was now the fourth, but with five yards still to go. Kenneth Smith was ordered to score by a drop kick. Coolly and deliberately, has though he stood alone in the stadium, he received, poised and dropped the hall, easily sending it sourcely between it	eem in an even greater burst of rength. Thompson of Princeton threw ench for a loss of 5 yards, Yale thus sing 19 yards in three running as- ults. Once more O'Hearn sent a tre- endous dropkick half the length of he field, but falled to make the goal- rinceton brought the ball out and put down on the 20 yard line. Only a few seconds now remained of	ing up, as they say. This is the basis of the favorite plot for the writer of football fiction. The men on the side lines come in at the psychological moment and save their team. O'Hearn darted onto the field and notified the referee that he was to take Nebillinger's place. The fleet quarter-back who had been directing the Yale	
was weak. The Blue is a powerful ma- chine and well coached. It defended itself ably against rushes and forward passes, and when the game was over there was no imprint of a Tiger claw behind its goal line. It played good, hard football and always was threaten-	into the enemy's terrain three times by far flung forward passes. Only early winter gales blowing strongly out of the west and sweeping across the field from sideline to sideline prevented Ken-	ball crossed and recrossed the 50 yard line, now by Princeton and now by Yale, without either eleven bursting forth into a series of consecutive first downs. But each eleven limited its attempts to a running attack, but failed to drive into any position of threatening advantage.	for three points for Princeton and for victory. Yale kicked off and Princeton returned to the offensive apparently endeavoring by forward passes to swing into position for another score. Neither killing in the prince of the p	he game. Four line attacks failed to a foot. A single down remained to rinceton. Cleaves fell back to his 1 and line. He knew that only half a page seconds remained to play. He have that there was a remote possibility at in these six seconds he might puntue ball up the field to be caught by ale and run back for a touchdown and defeat for Princeton.	have been taken as a petulant gesture, but it should not be. The youngster was eager. He had his plan of battle mapped out. O'Hearn Misses Field Goal. There, on the fourth down, O'Hearn dropped back to try for a field goal. From that d'stance it seemed almost beginning the properation of the pr	
could quite land the final punch. It wasn't so much that failure on the 1 yard line. Princeton had held John Thomas, a hard line breaker—harder than Jordan—in the same position. The lack of a real drop kicker, such as Pumpelly or some of those others of ancient days, accounted for the down-	hap or mishap of fate twiated to the cutside instead of to the inside of the posth and so went as a touchback instead of a goal from the field. Six times during the stirring fray did Yale attempt to score, but in vain. The first of these essays was the drive in the first fourteen plays of the game, which terminated in a fifth down one yard from Princeton's goal line. The	Princeton receiving the ball from Yale on a kick, fit the Blue line for no gain and although it was only the second down, punted. Three times in succession Yale now called the kick formation into action. Leaping out of the first, Jordan was thrown for no gain by Treat. Out of the second Neale was similarly laid low by Caldwell. At	and lofty punts of fifty yards that Cleaves throughout the day repeatedly resent down to him. The warrior in Blue put the ball down for scrimmage on Yale's 40 yard line. Yards have the yards, but went down beneath Baker. Neale, out of a center formation, hit left and gained two yards, being stopped by Caldwell. A center and the property of the purchase of the property of the day repeatedly repeatedly and the day of the day repeatedly rep	leaves went flown. The run was ended, ne whistle blew, the game was over, and Princeton was victor and cham-	and had become chilled sitting along the side lines waiting for his chance. Then perhaps the realization of how much depended on that kick hampered him. The ball went wide and the Princeton stands, which had become suddenly glum and silent, came to life again. After an exchange of kicks O'Hearn the	
that Yale had that chance to cross Princeton's line in that first period. And the Blue on that occasion marched thirty-six yards through the strong Princeton defense, only to fall to make the extra thirty-six inches which it needed so sorely. When one yard meant more than the thirty-six which had gone before, Princeton held. It was unfortunate for Yale that that	kicks, the first from thirty, the second from forty-five, the third from forty and the fourth from the stupendous distance of fifty-seven yards. Two of these kicks fell short and two crossed the line for touchbacks. A fifth kick was attempted by Yale, but was blocked by the burly Baker of Princeton. In a battle in which every player	right of Princeton's line, but an oblique backward pass was thrown to Neale, who was fifteen yards to the outside. Stout of Princeton, who was alert as well as stout, slammed the Yale man	broke through the line of Blue and threw Neale for a loss of two yards. Here Yale executed, a beautiful forward Dipass play, Neale to Neidlinger, the fline Sign covering fifteen yards and the lively Breidlinger running fifteen more before being stopped by Dickenson. Once again Yale stood grim and Cr	Princeton (3). Left end Eddy eat Left jackie Miller ckenson Left guard Cruikshank ford. Center Love'r ively Edght guard Cree sker. Flight tackie Diller out Right end Deaver out Right end Nedlinger lidwell Left halfback Nedlinger um Hight halfback Jordan	the bar behind the Yale goal line. The last attempt was made by O'Hearn from the 45 yard line. By this time the shadows had deepened so that the players looked like struggling wraiths in a slate colored mist. Nothing remained for Princeton to do but to hold the ball in to	
play was right in front of a goal post. The upright quivered from the shock of impact, and it may be that it furnished the Tigers with a brace to withstand the foemen's charge. The fact remains that they did withstand. Caldwell Powerful. Caldwell played a fine defense all	to-day presented two magnificent foot- ball elevens, men of powerful physique, extraordinarily clever in all depart- ments of play and well and thoroughly	back ten yards. Princeton immediately kicked and Cleaves sent the ball booming and swirling fifty yards up the field. Again Yale sought to swing into position by short line thrusts from close formation, employing Jordan and Neale, but failed to achieve a first down, so fierce and deadly were the tackles of Baker, Caldwell and Gray.	with a first down. Jordan pierced the line for a yard. Neidlinger rattled out a series of signals to the Yale players which conveyed to them the secret order to score upon Princeton by a forward pass. Neale received the hall out of a tandem formation, ran back, turned and threw the ball fifteen yards down the field. No one but the Yale	insmore, Griffin for Alford, Beattle for um, Alford for Griffin, Snively for Thom- n, Stout for Smith, Thomson for Snively, ale—Luman for Eddy, Hulman for Daaver,	Here the Princetonians watched the gathering shadows and made three deliberate plays. These were initiated from a kick formation, but the Tigers had no intention of letting Yale get the ball. Sometimes a team given the ball in those last few seconds may develop miracles. It has been uone by Yale and Princeton teams, too, in the past. Finally Thombeans, too, in the past. Finally Thombeans, too, in the past.	
and Treat are a sterling pair. Baker is as good as any tackle we have seen this	class physical condition. The feature of Princeton's play which at all times was conspicuously resplendent to tactical football men was the cool soundness with which Gorman and Dinsmore, field generals for Princeton, and Neldlinger, O'Hearn and Recket, field generals for Yale, directed and changed the plan of battle. One	hausted save one. Deliberately Prince- fon's mighty machine swung into drop kick formation with Kenneth Smith back. The great drop kicker deliber- ately and accurately shot the ball for- ward straight for Yale's goal, but a gust of wind came out of the west, de- flected the ball in its flight and it struck the right hand uright, twisting	was intended. History, however, will record that Caldwell of Princeton inter- cepted the ball, and Yale's third drive is as over. Princeton kicked forty-five dyards. Neddlinger fumbled, and Treat,		whistle blew, and the Orange and Black swirled down into the bottom of this unfinishes bowl. Impatiently Big Bill Edwards dropped his pen and descended with much agailty to join the throng and add d'gnity as well as grace to the Princeton snake	
in advance of the ends, and frequently crashed through to grab a runner be- fore he reached, the scrimmage line. Princeton's ends were frequently taken	of a great football battle. On the final play of the game, Cleaves stood on his i yard line to punt on the final down in Princeton's series. Knowing, however, that only a few seconds remained to play, but that	to the outside and crossing lates goal line for a touchback. Yale kicked. Princeton returned the kicked and Yale for a second time attempted to ger out of its difficult position by a punt. Princeton at this point ordered into action a spread formation, but a sharp tackle of Cleaves by Diller ten yards behind the line of scrimmage sent this battle plan awry, and Frince-	Busual, fifty yards down the field to Neidlinger, and here the quarter ended, Fourth Quarter. The fourth and final quarter opening found Yale with the ball on its care 20 yard line, and destined to make	sin by 13 to 6. secial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—Michan's hitherto spotiess goal line was ossed here to-day in a terrific clash	Princeton after the Jontinental army won this town from the British began to peal. It is still pealing. My colleague, Mr. Parke Davis, says that the pealing may brea, the record for endurance. Certainly there is something for Princeton to celebrate, this year. The football season at Nassau started with a long drawn wall. The team had been deprived of the services of its captain,	
the guards. At center the battle was close. Alford was the showler, but Lovedby was always just about where he should have been, and valuable to his team. Stout and Luman attracted attention as ends, although both Gray and Deaver made some pretty tackles. Beattle was the only man who circled a Yale end for a dangerous run but that one long		a scrimmage and out of the tandem formation Jordan dashed through Princeton's line and covered fifteen yards before being tackled by Griffin, who had come into the game as an alternate for Alford at center. As Yale's standards moved forward to mark the first down, the whistle sounded and the first half was over.	same place for three yards, making a first down. Attempting to repeat the play, Jordan was thrown by Dickenson for no gain. Neale now dashed through Princeton's to line in a spectacular run of 17 yards, reaching Princeton's back field, where M	st two minutes of play that the rappy Badgers put over was a series of forward passes carrying the ball sadily down the field, and a short is with Eagleberger receiving it, gave that loose. It was often a duel between Kipke of lichigan and Williams of Wisconsin.	Old grads of all vintages were luguorious. Bill Roper uttered a few soft moans over the paucity of material and there was a move on foot to drop the orange from the rPinceton colors as a sign of deep mourning. There were no stars, just a football squad fired with the desire to do something to add to the glory of Old Nassau.	
dash proved fatal to the chances of the Blue. Jordan was the best line bucker in the game and Neale appeared to be the hardest running back, although Jordan, too, made some pretty dashes. Cleaves played his usual comprehensive game. Thomson proved that he had ability outside of the captaining of the Princeton track team. From his	game was over, and ball and opportunity were forever lost to Yale. First Quarter. Yale won the toss and chose the south goal. Princeton kicked off. So swiftly did the Princeton forwards cover the ball that there was no run back.		by Neidlinger, Neale and Jordan car- ried the ball to Princeton's 30 yard line of Feeling their goal line and goal posts, behind them, Princeton played furiously and Yale at last stood on Princeton's 30 yard line with all downs exhausted. A great shout went up from the Yale section as the familiar figure of O'Hearn raced out upon the field and took the place of Neidlinger.	or brilliant men. Kipke proved the ore spectacular. His tong run of rty-five yards in the final quarter ter catching a short forward pass on Uteritz, capped a superb day for m. Before this he had made many od gains from punt formation, and s kickling was on a par with that of e steady Taft of the Badgers. The teup:	stop this team. You cannot say that it was because the Princeton schedule was picked with a view of feeding the Tiger Cubs tender meat. Remember that Chicago was in that schedule and that the young Tigers clawed that team apart in one of the most melodramatic games that has been staged this season or any other season. Sometimes these teams are the better for laying no stars	
one of the best punters in the country. Cool is Alaska in winter, he stood on his own goal line and booted the ball fifty yards into the advancing breeze. To resort to slang, when it comes to booting, he's the Tiger cat's "whiskers." Lafayette Again Defeats Lehigh Across Country	bled and Diller of Yale, recovered the leather. Neidlinger of Yale instantly unleashed a swift, varied and smashing attack, two tandem plays hitting Princeton right and left. Neale in each instance carrying the ball, swept the Blue standard forward ten yards for a first down. Princeton sought to strengthen the line by replacing Snively for Howard.	figures of battle scanned and studied revealed Princeton as more versatile in methods of attack, more powerful in all other departments of play, with a irward line stronger than Yale's, and with an entire eleven steadily increasing in strength and aggressiveness. So evenly matched, however, were the rival armies as a whole, that every stout hearted partians of each team confi-	tion with O'Hearn back. The ball was passed, but with a tremendous crash and smash the entire Princeton line in came through, hurrying O'Hearn, and the drop kick fell short, being captured by Gorman. Princeton attempted to advance by St.	sebel. Right end Tebell feritz. Quarterback Barr eger Left halfback Gibson	Stars usually have temperament, which is bad. Also opponents are always on the lookout for stars. Riue Master at Start. The day was misty and there was a	
Easton, Nov. 18.—Lafayette added another triumph to its long list of consecutive victories over her traditional rival, Lehigh University, here this afternoon when Coach Harold Anson Bruce sent his cross country team to victory, defeating South Bethlehom Harriers by	ngain the mighty tancem in Siuc swung into place and again quickly hit right and left, sending Jordan now into the tackling arms of Crum and now into those of Eaker, but hammering out another first down and planting the ball on Princeton's 10 yard line. Howard was hurt and was replaced by Thomson. The rapidity and success of Yale's assault literally stunned Prince.	Victory for his own eleven. Third Quarter. As Yale had electrified the great multitude of 65,000 by a slashing drive at the outset of the first half, so Princeton prought the great stadium to its feet by a tremendous onslaught which won the game in the first eleven plays of the	S. H. Thomson, captain of Princeton's track team, Pentathion champion of America, one of the longest distance punters in the world. Thomson drove the ball fifty yards down the field out of bounds. Yale brought the ball in and succeeded by a running attack from kick formation in placing the ball on the 40 yard line for a fourth down. Once again O'Hearn attempted to	occer Schedule for To-day. The Brooklyn Wanderers, the latest quistion of the American Locer ague, will make their debut in the slor organization this afternoom when ey are scheduled to met the New York wotball Club at Hawthorne Field, rocklyn avenue and Hawthorne street	as race, its early drive at the Princeton goal line. The advance was steady and for a while it looked as though the power of the Blue would crush that Orane and Black line until the ball was forced over the goal line. It seemed for a short time as if the dope would hold and that the Yale team would overwhelm the Princetonians, not	
man, competing in his third cross country race this season, easily carried off the first honors in the fast time of 36:0419. This time broke the record of the course which was made by Farnham two weeks ago and stood at 37:16. The team work of the Lafayette harriers was in evidence throughout the race which brought victory to the	ton's followers and the great towering banks of spectators on Old Nassau's side of the stadium sat aghast. Out of Yale's crunching tandem Jordan hit Princeton's center for seven yards and then Scott on a delayed pass swept the end for three more, and the Blue stood on Princeton's seven yard line for a first down. Three minutes of the game had not the stood on the stood of the stood on the stood of the stood on the stood on the stood of the stood on the stood of the st	second half. Scott of Yale kicked off tilirty-five yards to Treat, who ran the ball back twenty yards. Out of a kick formation Cleaves flung a forward pass twenty-five yards down the field to Smith. Cleaves attempted an end run, but Neale forced him out of the bounds after a stirring flisht of nine yards. On the line up Princeton formed in tandem	score by a dropkick, although the cross- bar was 57 yards away. The ball trav. Hi- eled the great distance, but fell short of the crossbar and rolled harmlessly across the line for a touchback. Kicks is were exchanged and Yale by a few short gains again stood on Princeton's 47 yard line with all downs save one ex- hausted. The game was drawing to a close.	cooklyn. Another big league fixture is strison vsehem Steel at Hyatt eld. Harris n. N. J. The following is the standing in the sque: Won. Drawn. Lost. Pts. terson	only in this period but through all four. One who did not know the history , this Princeton team would swear that this was the start of many marches and that Yale would roll up touchdow; after touchdown. Another thing the made it look as though the tide had turned against the opportunists was the fact that it was Yale and not Princeton that started its drive from a recovered	
superiority over the Brown and White	powerfully running tandem Jordan leaped and crashed forward three	Princeton's backfield in place of Crum. Receiving the ball he flashed brilliantly	Princeton was leading by only 3 points Desperately but confidently O'Hearn Bro		famble. Certainly there was a suggestion that destiny had received a hurry	

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Bob Beattie, Manual Training Grad, Shares Honors of Princeton Victory

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